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HAMLET ATTRACTS JAYSEE CROWD

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" produced by Leslie Howard, was the goal of sixteen drama lovers early last Monday evening when a caravan of four cars left for San Jose. Among those attending were Genemarie Anderson, Betty Durnford, Dorothy Rising, Laura Meyer, Priscilla Decoco, Emily Alarid, Maxine Porter, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Hall, Miss McKay, Mr. Murrin, Warren Cottrell, Bob Henderson, Douglas Howard, George Jensen, Jean Kelly and Dick Riopel.

All reports are more than favorable on Mr. Howard's mighty dramatic achievement. He played that emotional character of Hamlet superbly. The play was a great interpretation of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy, and, as most people attending were English students, will be a help to those who are studying Hamlet with the purpose of interpreting characters.

There were many highlights of the evening, the highest among them being a "call for Mr. Murrin!" It seems that Bob Henderson and George Jensen paid two little boys two cents a piece to walk back and forth in front of the theatre calling "Mr. Murrin!" Mr. Murrin was almost taken in by it, but Henderson and Jensen forgot something. They should have paid them two cents extra to keep them from talking.

It seems that Betty Durnford's car had a spell of back-firing on the trip to San Jose, so, on the home trip, she had to drive terribly fast to keep up with the motor. Douglas Howard was heard to weep that "the darn Gillopie only went 78, we practically crept along."

Warren Cottrell and Priscilla Decoco took their own car for the trip—but, oh woe to them, they were well chaperoned. Emily Alarid saw to that.

Dick Riopel had softening of the heart (we know it wasn't brain) and treated Elizabeth to—gas! Elizabeth, for all you doubtful readers, is better known as the "Battery Press Car," or "Murrin's Heap." Anyhow, a good time was had by all, and stuff and things.

MUSIC NOTES

A great number of music students are planning to attend the San Carlos Operas in San Francisco within the next few weeks. Among those going are Irene Crosetti, Helen Eckel, Eleanor Rimassa, Helen Emmons, Alvaretta Murray, Eugenia Gomes, Kay Vosti, Erma Johnson, Glendora Fenwick, Ellen Juhl, Thelma Darke, Barbara Joy, and Emma Jean Boasso.

This semester introduces a new Triple-Trio to entertain the students in any program they might be requested for. The members of the Triple-Trio are Helen Eckel, Gertrude Roussey, Doris Cook, Glendora Fenwick, Alvaretta Murray, Necia Jones, Evelyn De Bolt, Betty Draper, and Ellen Juhl. The girls practice two nights a week, after school, and will soon be ready for a program.

The men, not to be outdone, have organized a quartette. Members are Joe Moore, Hogumo Ogawa, John Draper, and Ross Beamer. They too know enough to wait until after school for practicing. Nevertheless, they are pretty good.

STUDENT MEETING HELD TO DECIDE ON PROM

LEMONS' LIFE THREATENED

Detectives (?) are hot on the trail of some frustrated student who threatened the life of Mr. J. B. Lemos, principal of the Salinas Junior College, by shooting at him while he was taking things easy in the office. The two bullets, of the BB variety, pierced the office window in two places, leaving small holes in both the window and the shade, which had been drawn at the time of the crime.

MOTIVE OFFERED

Clues are coming in thick and fast, but no two will co-incide in order to make a complete picture. The only motive offered was suggested by Mr. Lemos himself. He proffered the suggestion that some student, finding himself flunking the Geology, or other tests, decided the only way to prevent the disgrace was to kill the one man who was "in." In other words, Mr. Lemos knew too much. The secret members of the even secretory police and defective squad have found footprints outside the window, but the footprints are so numerous that the would-be-assassin is either a centipede, or the students of the junior college have trampled on the only clue to the crime.

CASE SOLVED

Just as this issue is going to press, the report is given that the assassin was merely a little boy trying to shoot birds, but he was too small to handle the gun—consequently, he shot too low. The police squad feels quite proud to have solved this deep mystery, and will offer their services to any other student who may want to shoot bothersome, pesky teacher, free of charge and will guarantee acquittal.

College of Pacific Entertains

Last Friday, a group from the musical department of the College of Pacific gave a very enjoyable program before the student body of this school and a group from the high school.

Coming with a small orchestra, including a leader, announcer, and singer, the group played selections of the higher type in a very pleasing manner.

Elmonte Lane, the leader, conducted his group of musicians to the talented voice of Margaret Rutter, while the voice of John Cradde gave an atmospheric condition so common to big time radio broadcasts. Especially amusing was the Ozark Mountain scit, put on as the closing number of the northern group's appearance.

Dr. Magda de Spur Speaks To Women

Dr. Magda de Spur of Budapest, Hungary was Upsilon Gamma Chi's main speaker at its last meeting. Dr. de Spur spoke on the customs of her country and some of the problems that the young people have to face. The political status,

SNATCHES

Previous to this occasion, a few biased tongues made it practically impossible for this paper to mention our athletic teams without being hotly accused of slamming that department. Just try to misinterpret these heartiest congratulations, which justly go to a coach and his entire basketball squad, do that, and a few of the fatheads will be named in a future printing of this column.

Attending the recent De Spur lecture—which was well attended by the women—noticed the presence of two males—they managed to stand the hard smiles of the many girls' faces which spelt "sis-sies". Learned that Anglo-Saxon womanhood stands supreme—but rather inclined to stick by Hungary. If they're anything like the speaker must have been a few years previous—such poise and enunciation. "Tis said that the Madame is married—but the Mr. is back home—that means some consolation.

To Julius Snow:

It does seem a shame that this paper sees fit to burlesque your recent letter, because towards the end you did seem serious. But those two reasonable criticisms are far outbalanced by about ten previous jokes. That's a poor average for a student of your calibre. Why not break down and give the paper a real broadside—a letter serious to the end? Then it would be impossible for us to hide behind a shield of your own making.

Best bets—The non-deserving members of N. Y. A. Cloie and Ginger—a couple of Frisco gals. The Redwood Inn where high class patronage just isn't tolerated. Song "Serenade In The Night". The worm turns—this time it's spring fever. The window's of the principal's office punctured by shot. The College of Pacific's real orchestra—announcer and all. The deference of student body dues. This week's dirt columns. Our real California weather. Three hundred and thirty-six hours 'til Easter vacation. Always the Monterey Peninsula's many beaches. And lastly a big ever-waiting "bird" for whoever commits les majeste with the editor.

It is often wondered how much certain individuals will take it their pictures are omitted from the annual. Yet, it must be remembered that before a cut can be made a picture must be taken. So follows a saying made famous by the students, "Oh, I'll have it taken tomorrow." It takes only a few tomorrows and before you know it Christmas will again be on tap. Shop now, baseball team, and take a peak at Green's Studio.

educational system and history of Hungary were commented upon.

Several of the girls waylaid the speaker in Mr. Lemos' office and plied her with questions. So interesting was her talk that the students were reluctant to let her go.

Dinner Dance? Just Dance?

HAVE YOU HEARD?

A special student body meeting is being held at 9:00 o'clock this morning in order that the students may express their opinions on the Jaysee Prom. The Student Commission held a meeting last Tuesday, but they decided it was up to the students to make a final choice. There are two possibilities before the students: first, that they have an ordinary dance at the Santa Lucia Inn. The Inn has been entirely re-done in a modernistic manner, and it will be free of rent. If it is held at the Santa Lucia Inn, there will be a full course dinner served, and dancing afterwards at \$3.00 a couple. Bids will be issued to each junior college student, and it will be necessary for each outside guest to have a bid from a Jaysee student.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

The Student Commission appointed committee chairman, but the rest of the committees and members are left up to the student body. The committees and members already appointed are: decoration, Don Coover, Mr. Burger, and Mr. Powers; entertainment, Melvin Johnson, and Mr. Eris; refreshment, Howard Pence; invitation Robert Tucker, Mr. Murrin, and Mr. Lemos; program, Bill Curry and Mr. Amyx. Incidentally, all entertainment, outside of the dance music, will be furnished by junior college students exclusively.

Everyone be sure to attend the meeting, as it is important to you that you have your say-so in a matter like this. If everyone shows up, there can be no complaints, because the commission does things the way they want and no one else is considered. You are being given your opportunity; take advantage of it.

Last Week For La Reata Pictures

Individual pictures for "La Reata" will have to be taken this week or they will not be taken at all, announced Doris Cook, Don Coover, and Mr. Green.

Group pictures have practically been completed. All student body, thirteenth year class, and Men's Club officers are urged to get their pictures taken at once. The pictures will not appear in the year book if they are not taken this week.

SPONSORS NEEDED

Ugly rumors that "La Reata" will not come out due to financial difficulties are false. The advertising campaign is under way with a bang. Because the book is to establish a precedent by the beautiful covers and art work, special efforts must be made to gain more advertisers and sponsors. Sponsorships are reserved for out of town persons and professional men.

MISSING!

Missing: "The Intelligent Man's Review of Europe Today" by Cole. If found please return to the Jaysee library.

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EDITORIAL

Why Should Such Questions Interest Us?

According to the rules of Journalism, a topic suitable for the correct editorial should deal with some current problem. There are such complexes which confront the public of today. But do they concern us to any noticeable extent?

Right now the conflict in the Federal Government, between the Judiciary and Executive departments, occupies the spotlight. But for the most part, many of us are only partially interested in the real cause for such an issue. This few rapidly dwindles when the count is taken of those who explore such social realms under power of their own interest.

And such has been the case, in all public affairs. They are all good subjects for informal discussion and argument, but beyond that they die—which is only natural.

What difference does it make whether our Supreme Court has nine or fifteen members on its bench? But immediately this question and others similar have been answered by "How will it effect your future?" In the days when our country was being formed from thirteen colonies, undoubtedly with the ever-slow changes, which have taken place since then in this country our immediate lives will not be hastened by alterations, one way or another, in our political, economic, or social setup.

IN OUR MAIL

By JULIUS SNOW

In last week's installment Snow singed Battery's "dog-ears" and slammed the campaigning methods of the last Student Body election. In the following installment we have promised our worthy readers the great expose of Raiter and Tucker—snoopers on ye college rag. Battery's advertising policy is also remarked upon. Read these words and commit suicide.

To continue:

And, incidentally, you don't have to print this or show it to the staff, but can't you cut some of that damfoolishness of Raiter's? That last letter from her to Lemos printed in the Battery was really nauseating. All of those dialect letters of hers are the worst things in the Battery, and that's saying a lot. From all outward appearances, Miss Raiter seems healthy and normal, but if she has some abnormal tendencies, please limit her to "Round the World," and leave the rest of your space to your slightly less unbalanced staff.

Also incidentally, did you ever stop to think that editorials are NOT an absolutely necessity in a school paper? (Or any other paper for that matter?) Of course, if you have something to say, go right ahead, but if you go slightly mildewed trying to think of what to say, skip it. Fill the blank editorial square with some hoary gag like, "What we think of Mammen," and then fill in with "CENSORED". That way the readers will groan only once, but a punk editorial will elicit a groan at least once per line, or an average of twenty-four groans per editorial. Especially poor was that "Dear East" thing. Really, Bob, that was unfit even for a wastebasket in your office. Of all the gushy goo—"Dear itsy-bitsy East, we of the snooky-ooky West, extend our unfaltering devotion on this momentous occasion of the overflowing of that nasty-wasty river, etc., wetc. Really, it nearly drove me to tears. The flood, Tuck, is a serious crisis, and should be treated as such and not as an occasion for a Tru-Confessions-editorial.

Still incidentally, would you mind glancing at the ad from Christine's dress shop in col 2, pg. 2? You see that line "Pesky Straw Hats"? Well, that same mistake—pesky for perky—has been occurring for weeks. Mme. Christine would undoubtedly be highly displeased at any so em-



AROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

An invitation has been extended to Ethiopia to attend the Coronation of George VI. England has refused to recognize Mussolini's conquest of the former African Empire so "Emperor Haile Selassie" will be announced at the Coronation. Spain is also invited.

It is reported that Mussolini will attempt to blockade the Coronation if Haile Selassie appears. Didn't oo det invitod to the party, Mussy?

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The Russians are at it again. They are discussing plans for an air-base in the vicinity of the North Pole on a proposed Moscow-San Francisco air-route. The base would serve as an emergency landing field and weather station. Before long we won't have any privacy at all.

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Japan has joined the naval armaments race along with England the past week. The later, as a result of Japan's move, is cooperating with the U. S. in the Pacific "just in case." I say, rather decent of you, old chap.

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Over in Germany business men have to fill out 140 government forms with every transaction. By the time they finish them it's probably too late to do business.

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In the Bechuanaland Protectorate of South Africa the Chiefs of the Bamangwato and Bangwaketse tribes have dug down into their pockets for \$600 to buy loudspeakers so that the tribes may hear the lawsuit between the British High Commissioner and said chiefs. Who's ahead?

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Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins has invented a new gadget which enables radio listeners to talk back to those broadcasting. Can we throw tomatoes, doctor?

Joe E. Brown has met his equal in mouth stretching antics in the rollicking person of Martha Raye. Hollywood doctors will now have two cases of lockjaw.

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When Mrs. Patrick Campbell, British actress was asked how she liked Greta Garbo in "Camille" she replied, "Very lovely, indeed. I liked especially the way she died in an upright position. Most natural don't you know!" Maybe Mrs. Campbell and Gracie Allen ought to get together.

barrasing an error, should she read the ad. And right below Christine's ad. is the Monterey County Bank's ad., which proudly declaims: "1890-1936—Forty-six Years of Continuous Service with Safety." Don't tell me the Mty. Cty. Bnk. is out of biz! Can't you change that to 1937 without too much difficulty? Of course, these things may seem trivial, but it would help if you eliminated them.

Thank Heavens I've got that off my chest. Now I can do my home work. As ever, I remain—

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Skeletons In The Jaysee Closet

The editor of page three wishes to say that any remarks or items on this page concerning Coach and faculty were written as jests and were in no way intended to be personal. We hope there will be no hard feelings as there are none on our side.

A really grand crowd of Jaysees turned out for our last home game Friday night. The first game was a treat, with Salinas winning the championship. The Clown game seemed rather slow. After the game one group took in the Redwood Inn. After getting said group's money and putting on a lousy floor show, the management informed hte 13 that they were too young for such goings on and must leave. Moral—Places not to go—Redwood Inn. **Cliff** and **Betty** decided to finish up the evening dancing at Del Monte. We've sorta panned this couple before but we want to say that we think they are both swell; in fact they're a swell couple (or are they?).

Saturday found your scribe rising early to accompany the tennis team to S. F. for a tennis match with S. F. J. C. The particular car load consisted of **Kimball Smith**, **Alex Ayers**, **Doug Howard**, **Bob Tucker** and **John Draper**. **Alex Ayers** proved his ability to endure hardships and was rewarded by starring in the singles. After the match, **Draper** wanted to go to a burlesque, but the other five didn't want to go because of their modesty. After hours of persuasion, the rest were talked into going to the Capitol, where the first person they saw was S. J. C.'s own **Billy Curry**. After the show the lads crossed the Bay Bridge and started home through Oakland. A grand time "was had by all" besides playing in a nice group of matches.

As I mentioned last week, a beach party had been planned for Sunday. Something turned up so there were no cars available, so with true Jaysee spirit, the entire group hitch-hiked to Carmel Beach. The day was spent in swimming, playing baseball, football and a few rough and tumble bouts. **Ruth Edwards**, **Ann Kepner**, **Jackie Clark**, **Ellen Juhl**, **Elsie Bisnett**, **Bob Tucker**, **Doug Howard**, **Bob Howard**, **Kimball Smith** and your humble servant made up the party. Finding no reason to return to Salinas, two stayed in Carmel and P. G. respectively.

We hear that one **Gene Philbrick** and **Del Nash** cut school last Friday afternoon to attend the show. This couple has appeared in public at two other instances.

There seems to be a type of Liberty Club forming hereabouts. It seems that the lads are to date but once a week, and no girl twice in succession. They are to exercise independence in general and put women in their places. Sound like a good idea anyhow. When the full membership is decided, they will be revealed. Methinks that a few of the girls got a taste of what it is going to be like, last Sunday.

These balmy days and gentle breezes are causing that lazy feeling known in these parts as spring fever. Everyone longs for a swimming pool and cuts classes to dream on the lawn beneath the

HINTS TO HONEYS

BY HELEN

Spring clothes were everywhere. Shops are busy selecting clothes to be worn at fashion shows during the spring opening week March 13.

Notable among the clothes are the dresses. Sport dresses are made of lightweight wools or challis. Sharkskin dresses are also shown for early summer wear. The sport dresses are often two piece affairs with narrow leather belts and buttons for decoration. Newest decorations for sport dresses are rope belts made of multicolored rough rope. Huge wooden buckles made in an unusual way.

Afternoon dresses are made of either prints or dark blues or blacks dressed up with touches of color or white lace. Skirts are somewhat straighter than they were last season. Shoulders are wide but not as wide as they were.

The straight belts are being replaced by sashes, part of the Spanish influence. A plain blue dress may have for decoration large appliques of flowers on the sleeves and the ends of the sash only. Print dresses have flowers scattered irregularly over the dress, the larger the flowers and the fewer there are the more stylish the dress.

Low necks or softly draped necks are smarter than the high necks that seem to choke some people. Often a low enck has a large bunch of flowers on the neckline. Hemlines are short, fourteen inches from the floor is considered a smart length. I know quite a few girls who would look rather ridiculous in that length, but for those girls it is better to wear short dresses for sports with full skirts than to wear long skirts and feel hampered.

Newest dresses in the shops are net dresses over taffeta slips. Several of the dresses, have flowers printed on the slips in big designs. Occasionally the flowers are embroidered on the net. The slips are sometimes cut low in the back, but with short, full skirts. These dresses in black or blue would be perfect for Del Monte or any other time when an extra special dress is wanted.

waving trees. Love can't even equal Spring.

We notice that **Slim Cole** is back in our little institution again. Welcome back **Slim**, and may you set us a new high jump record.

Wednesday morning found **Bob Tucker** and **Kimball Smith** bare foot in our spacious halls. It seems that a bet was the beginning of the whole business and then some one snatched their shoes and that finished it. so as this goes in, the "barefoot boys" are still with us. I'm going to hit for the lawn and sleep—Kay.

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By JAYSEE

Notes Of A Columnist

Looking over a recent copy of the San Jose State "Spartan" we came across the following poem which we consider worthy of repetition:

THE MARTYR

I got a purpose which is high.
I shun the flowing bowl.
I hits my books while youse guys dance.
I'm pure, I got a soul.
I got a noble duty here.
I got a urge to know.
I got ambition, and besides,
Cheez guy, I got no dough.

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The recent return of Everett "Slim" Cole to our spacious campus has brought more worries to our college worriers . . . But Miss Cook after a short conference with "Slim" and Ralph Wilmot, the other member of the triangle, declared that all was well as "a perfect understanding has been reached."

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Even the most sceptic student is finally convinced that spring is in the air . . . The campus lawns are once more covered with students who previously had to loaf indoors . . . Students finding it more and more difficult to study . . . Romance in the air . . . Ah, me!

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I was shocked, recently, to discover that all college N. Y. A. checks carry instructions on the back for illiterates to endorse by mark, X . . . We admit that some of our N. Y. A. workers aren't exactly brain trusts—but this . . . tsk, tsk!

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We've been hearing lately of the Pennsylvania high school whose students went on a strike because they thought they got too much homework . . . We could try one of those things here to object to finals or something, but what's the use? We're always sitting down here anyway.

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The Kenneth Ambrose, Ann Kepner combination ain't no more . . . Mr. Ambrose states that he did the breaking, but we have our own thoughts on the subject . . . Miss Kepner is at present sharing the

spring fever with Raymond Pixley. Mr. Ambrose is just browsing around.

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Mr. Malcolm Gilchrist, who previous to our mentioning his high school girl friend thought this column pretty good, is suddenly aware of the fact that this is a dirty dirt column.

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Mr. Snow is on the loose again—or have you noticed. At home Mr. Snow is called "Sonny Boy" . . . After reading this latest letter, I he was rightly named.

* * *

Les francais ont envahi notre ecole en la personne de Mlle. Jackie Clark qui, il semble a frappe bien notre redacteur . . . Notre redacteur a seulement dit qui ell'est une tres joliet fille mais la lueur d'amour dans ses yeux!!!—Ah, printemps!!

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A cheer to the members of the "Bachelors' Club" whose motto seems to be—"beat 'em up, and make 'em like it"—referring, of course, to the opposite sex . . . This organization, already prominent although still young, is composed of several young gentlemen who have banded together for mutual protection against the females and who use cave-man tactics to execute their wishes . . . A movement has in turn been started by the females to boycott said organization by refusing to give dates to its members . . . Strife and turmoil!

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CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Salinas Wins Central Coast Junior College Conference

Jaysee Trims Miramonte 53 to 49

Basketball in Salinas J. C. was brought to a close last Friday night when the Jaysees defeated the Miramonte school of Atascadero by a score of 49 to 35. This made the Panthers the Central Coast Counties Junior College champs.

FIRST HALF SLOW

It was not until after two minutes of the first half had gone by that Salinas scored. Clark started it off with a long one, but Miramonte soon went into the lead 3 to 2. The Panthers got it back when Baumgardner shot from the side to make one after the Jaysees had missed at least twenty shots. Salinas never abandoned the lead after that. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to 16.

FINISH STRONG

Towards the end of the game the Panthers began to click better than they had all year. They made nine points before Miramonte could get started, bringing the score up to 31-17. Beach and Lee led the attack in the later part of the game. A little rough stuff was started on the part of Miramonte, but was soon stopped by the officials. Beach again was high point man for Salinas with 18, and Colmer made 15 pointers for Miramonte.

SKADEN ELECTED CAPTAIN

After the game Coach Powers called the team together so as to elect a captain. A captain is chosen at the end of every season because Coach Powers thinks that the players will know more about each other. It is only an honorary position, but is something that every boy looks forward to. The election was held and Norman Skadan, a guard from Carmel, was chosen. The team also elected the player that they thought was the most inspirational man on the team. Don Baumgardner was elected.

The coach thanked the whole team for their fine cooperation, which helped to make this year's team a champion, especially Laver, Clark, Campbell, Lee, Skadan, Baumgardner, and Beach, all of whom played their last basketball game for Salinas Junior College.

Salinas J. C. (49)

	fg.	ft.	ttl.
Baumgardner, f	2	1	5
McLean, f	0	0	0
Laver, f	6	0	12
Lee, f	2	0	4
Beach, c	8	2	18
Boyd, c	0	0	0
Clarke, g	2	0	4
Storm, g	0	0	0
Skadan, g	1	0	2
Campbell, g	2	0	4
Henderson, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	23	3	49

(Continued next column)

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Jaysee Net Men Invade San Francisco

The junior college team went to San Francisco last Saturday to take on San Francisco Junior College. A far superior team held the Salinas boys down to a 9-3 score. Alex Ayers turned in a brilliant performance by defeating the S. F. star. Ayers plays a cool steady game and it was a treat to watch him repel the advance of Lazare.

Results of Singles:

Ayers (S)-Lazare (SF) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Pence (S)-Layman (SF) 4-6, 4-6; Storm (S)-Ennis (SF) 2-6, 3-6; Smith (S)-Mitchell (SF) 0-6, 0-6; Draper (S)-Altfield (SF) 4-6, 0-6; Dong (S)-Rogaway (SF) 2-6, 4-6; Tucker (S)-Cardinal (SF) 1-6, 1-6; Mammen (S)-Wilson (SF) 4-6, 4-6.

Results of Doubles:

Ayers & Pence (S)-Lyman & Lazare (SF) 6-0, 7-5; Storm & Draper (S)-Ennis & Altfield (SF) 2-6, 0-6; Tucker & Mammen (S)-Cardinal & Mitchell (SF) 2-6, 0-6; Smith & Howard (S)-Wilson & Rogaway (SF) 6-4, 2-6, 8-6. Ayers and Pence won their doubles after a hard fought game and through the brilliant comeback of Smith, supported nicely by Howard gave the Salinas netsters their third victory.

This afternoon the San Jose State tennis team comes to Salinas for a series of matches with our team. This team is from a much larger school and boasts some outstanding players. If you want to see some good matches come out to the high school courts this afternoon.

Miramonte (35)

	fg.	ft.	ttl.
Darst, f	3	2	8
Hollenbeck, f	0	0	0
Colmer, f	6	3	15
Peacock, c	3	2	8
Stockton, g	0	0	0
Stewart, g	1	0	2
Finch, g	0	2	2
Tolstoi, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	13	9	35

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BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY EXTENSIVE SCHEDULES

Basketball bids fair to succeed football as the sport of major interest in Salinas Junior College. The season just completed returned the Panthers conference winners and resulted in placing four men on the All-Conference eight. A squad of approximately twenty-five candidates turned out for the team and a squad of fifteen was retained throughout the season. No member of the squad was declared ineligible during the season, either for scholastic or disciplinary reasons. A fine spirit was displayed by the squad members and the comradery of the members was very pleasing.

PLAYED 33 GAMES

The squad engaged in thirty-three contests during the past season and emerged the winner in twenty-five of these. The squad lost but two games to teams of Jaysee standing, dropped an early season game to the Northern California Junior College champions, Modesto, by a score of 40-37, and later lost a carelessly played game to Miramonte Jaysee, 40-36. The latter loss was averaged by drubbing the same school in two latter contests. Two of the remaining six losses were suffered at the hands of the Broadway Clowns and one other to the House of David, two teams entirely out of the class of college teams. The highlights of the past season was the 57-48 victory over the famous Olsen Terrible Swedes. This game marked the twelfth loss of this powerful barnstorming team in over a hundred and twenty-five games this season.

TWO YEAR RECORD

In the past two seasons the Panthers have played 65 games and have lost but eighteen. Five of these losses have been suffered at the hands of Junior College teams and the Panthers have met such teams as Stanford Frosh, San Francisco State College, S. F. J. C., San Jose State Frosh, Menlo J. C., Modesto Jaysee, and Cal. Frosh, besides the league games of which you are familiar with. They also

Panther of the Week

This week we chose Bill McLean for his athletic ability. Bill was born in Pittsburg, California in 1918. He started school in Pacific Grove and also went through high school in the same town. While in high school he was advertising manager of the year-book and paper.

On the athletic field he was outstanding in basketball, baseball, and tennis. He played three first string basketball making all C. C. A. L. B division. He was captain of the team in his senior year. He played four years of tennis and baseball in which he did some very outstanding work.

He entered Salinas Junior College last semester and spent most of the first semester getting in shape for the coming basketball season. He proved to be a very valuable player. At forward he showed his passing and shooting ability like a veteran. This year will also witness some of McLean's work on the J. C. baseball team.

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The Panthers scored 1130 points as against 908 for their opponents, during the past season. Bob Beach, all-conference center was the most consistent point getter with the total of 395 for the season, averaging 17 points per game for the twenty-five in which he has participated. Baumgardner, Lee, and McLean saw the most action, and each participated in sixty of the sixty-five halves played.

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